









## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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**THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER**  
(Established 1873)

## CONFISCATION BEGINS

The closing of three mills of the Russell-Miller Company in this state is regrettable. But it ought not to be surprising—at least to those who have from the first clearly foreseen the inevitable result of state socialism and have been willing to face the facts.

No more conclusive evidence of the folly of the program is needed than this announcement of a great flour milling company, backed by ample capital. But it must not be taken as the final result of state socialism—it is just the beginning.

What do the people of the state gain and what do they lose?

Take the farmer. There has been hauled to the Russell-Miller mill here wheat from a distance of 30 miles or more, because a wagon market, created by the fact that the wheat is ground here, has resulted often in the farmer receiving a premium on his wheat. He gains the difference between cost of the wheat here and its cost in Minneapolis after being transported 450 miles and handled. The Burleigh county farmers now will lose this. So do the Stutsman county farmers and the Barnes county farmers—many of whom doubtless voted to create the state mill at Grand Forks.

Take the taxpayer. The Russell-Miller Company has paid more than \$1,000 annually in taxes here. It has probably paid more on its larger Jamestown mill and its Valley City mill. That is lost. It means the difference must be made up by the other taxpayers. And this is in addition to the load placed on the taxpayers by placing \$3,000,000 of non-taxed capital in Grand Forks, in paying interest on the bonds for the state mill, in making up the losses of the plant.

Take the business man. He loses the trade of the employees of the mill.

Take the laboring men. These fellows are deprived of their jobs. Many who have established homes, who are specialists in the milling industry, must sacrifice their homes and become involved in heavy expense moving and seeking work.

Who gains?

No one has got materially cheaper flour because of the state mill. Private initiative is dealt a blow. The only gainer apparently is the city of Grand Forks, and that city may lose ultimately as we shall show. The citizens of that city may find they have sold their principles for a mess of pottage.

The state mill at Grand Forks, at full capacity, can grind enough flour in two-thirds of one year to supply every family in North Dakota for the entire year. This is the statement of experts.

While those who suggested the state mill had visions of the creation of an increased demand for North Dakota wheat, and a consequently increased price, by sales in other states and foreign lands, the manager, C. E. Austin, announced publicly that North Dakota must be considered the logical market for the flour of the state mill. He allowed it to be known that the mill was selling flour at a loss in order to establish a market—a practice of destroying competition for which, by the way, "Big Business" was assailed on the floor of Congress and in the courts.

If the state mill seeks to capture the entire North Dakota market, if it calls upon taxpayers to make up the losses it sustains by selling flour in this state or other states at less than cost, it can and will drive out of business the 40 to 50 small flour mills dotting the state.

The result is plain. Farmers in every section will lose their favorable wagon market and will get less for their wheat; the business men will lose trade; laborers will have to seek other employment; the taxpayers will have a deficit to make up.

The city of Grand Forks, which as a distributing center depends largely for its prosperity upon the prosperity of northeastern North Dakota may find its gain in the state mill offset by the blow dealt in its logical trade territory.

The state mill is located on the eastern edge of the state. An example of what this means was pointed out in The Tribune news columns. Suppose the penitentiary uses Grand Forks flour instead of Bismarck flour. The wheat is hauled eastward to Grand Forks and is hauled back as flour—a tribute of 61 cents per barrel is paid the railroads. This will be true in other sections when other small flour mills are closed. The folly of locating the mill at Grand Forks is apparent.

None of the private mills in the state, many of whom are controlled by North Dakota capital, have protested although they have seen their business swept away by the state mill. Yet their property is just as surely confiscated in free America as private property has been confiscated in Soviet Russia.

The plea was made in this state to give the state industries a fair trial. The major political organizations agreed to this program. In view of the losses of the state enterprises, in view of the increasing tax burden they have brought, in view of the latest evidence of what state socialism means, is it not time to say: "We have experimented. We have found the whole thing wrong."

It is slightly more than two years ago since those who took an uncompromising stand against state socialism, who pointed to the inevitable result, were charged with throwing monkey wrenches and with being disturbers of the peace and the welfare of the state. At that time the Nonpartisan League was estopped from plunging the state deep into debt because it could not sell bonds. It was facing ruin because of the continued and colossal mistakes of its leaders. If a determined and general stand against state socialism had been taken at the time, if a broad campaign of education had been undertaken, some of the disastrous results of the system might have been avoided.

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Ho, Ho, Misses Cross Patch," said the Riddle Lady next day. "Here is a riddle for you to guess. It's the place where you like to sit and spin. But I never did think you were as selfish as the piece about you says."

"I'm glad you don't," answered Misses Cross Patch gratefully, "for really I just love to have company in to tea. I never drink it up and then ask in the neighbors. But what is the riddle?"

"Here it is!" said the Riddle Lady. "Crackle! Crackle! What am I? Winking with my cheery eye, Beckoning you to come to tea, And sup with pussy-cat and me."

"Pussy purrs the loveliest tunes In the winter afternoons. We don't bother with the weather, We love to be together."

"And the kettle—should hear it! I just love to be so near it. Sings away down in its nose, Hm! Hm! That's how he goes!"

"If you come we'll have some toast. I make that nicely (it's my boast). As I hiss and sputter and spatter, Will you please spread on the butter?"

"Old Jack Frost just cannot bear me. But I never let him scare me, As he roars along the street, Nipping kiddies' hands and feet."

"They come in out of the storm And run to me to keep them warm. As I roar and flash and hiss, They know that it's just a kiss."

"I'm the cook's most trusted friend. I bake things for her without end. But the stove's no place for me, I love the hearth where folk have tea."

"Where pussy purrs and kettle sings, And people talk of many things, And kiddies come and warm their toes, And shake the snowflakes off their clothes."

"I can guess what it is," whispered Humpty Dumpty to Nancy. "But it's a name I don't care to mention. Somewhat that is just as bad for an egg as a stone-wall. In fact when the Riddle Lady mentioned toast I had to groan. For it can poach an egg and put it on toast and beat about it."

"Then it is a fire!" said Nancy. "I thought so."

"But she said it loud enough for everybody to hear."

"I was just going to say the answer," spoke up Misses Cross Patch tartly. "And now you've spoiled my chance for a prize."

"But just then she caught the Riddle Lady's eye. 'I mean,' she corrected herself, 'that I am very glad you guessed the answer.'"

"That's right," smiled the Riddle Lady. "And I'm going to give you the prize instead of Nancy. It's a nice copper tea-kettle. Now you can have all the tea parties you want, and invite the Twins."

(To Be Continued)

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## Editorial Review

## AN ANCIENT SPEAKS UNWISELY

The 104th anniversary of the day of his birth found Koppel Bier of Hoboken, hale and hearty. So well did he feel in spite of his century and twenty-fifth of living that he put in a day's work at his butcher shop. Unfortunately he did not stop at that and remain a strong, silent man. He talked. Asked by those delegated by the press to discover facts for the edification and delight of their readers he gave his opinion as to the way to live to escape an early death and reach what might well be termed a ripe old age.

He suggested going to bed at 7 o'clock in the evening and arising at 5 o'clock in the morning. Unpleasant as such a program would be to many, it is probably excellent advice. He urged those who wanted to reach the century mark to eat plenty of meat. Other scientists, or at least some of them, disagree here.

If he had stopped there he might rightly have expected to see his name along side of other centenarians, honored, revered, respected, the toast—though that is hardly the proper word—of those who sit at the feet of the aged wise and acquire knowledge and so years. But no. Possibly the first hundred years have been harder on his mental equipment than on his mortal frame. There are those, finally convinced that he was not altogether wicked, depraved and base, who would explain his case by saying that his mind is wandering. He not only urged the early-to-bed and early-to-rise motto and the eating of much meat, but he added, "Smoke and drink as much as you want."

How different he than Polonius, so often quoted as having said:

Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty; For in my youth I never did apply blood.

Therefore my age is as a lusty winter.

It was not his fault that he did not reap a still further extension of years and that Hamlet's sword made an end at once of his careful living and wise homilies. Mr. Bier might well have read Shakespeare when a boy, and who shall say to what old age "serene and bright and lovely as a Lapland night" he might not in time have reached.

—Hartford Courant.

## A THOUGHT

The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness.—Prov. 16:31.

Old age is the repose of life; the rest that precedes the rest that remains.—Robert Collyer.

Sounds Serious. It was reported yesterday that Sheriff Williams, whose case was to come up following the Willard case, was ill at his home with influenza. Whether the sheriff's illness is serious is not known.—Kingston (N. C.) Morning News.

She has sentenced us to long years of unhappiness and hatred, and yet she goes her way mating and making other people unhappy. Yes, Bee, I am very bitter and I am riding my hobby perhaps to a fall. Anyway I have decided that Sam and I are ruining both our lives by trying to live together longer. He is growing belligerent and arrogant and I am growing morose and cynical. I am losing my sense of humor, which is fatal. Sam never had one. Now I have a chance to go into the office of Leslie's husband, Jack Prescott. This seems a way out—at least, it would seem so if it wasn't Leslie's husband. I'd rather be among strangers.

Now, my dear, I come to the crux of the whole matter. All the other stuff that I have been writing to you is only a prelude. Would you go? How silly of me to ask when our temperaments are so different? But would you advise me to do it? If I can go there without making Leslie feel that she must look after my social well-being I should like to do it. In other words, if I could go as a stranger and just live my life as I want to, it looks to me now as though it would be ideal. By the way, dear, when are you going to Los Angeles and marry Dick and settle down? Perhaps for your marriage would be all right, but for me no more marriage—at least not for a while.

Affectionately yours, SALLY (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

## It's Going to Be Hard Traveling



## Tom Sims NEWS PAPER

## EXTRA! NORTH POLE EXTRA!

## Navy to Return Shimmy Region's Visit

Denby plans to send the airship Shenandoah to the North Pole next spring. Can't go now. North Pole isn't at home. It is spending this winter in the United States.

Only last night the North Pole slept with us. It shook us awake early this morning.

"Hurry! You better go home and get ready for Mr. Denby," we chattered. "No," said the North Pole, struggling closer. "The north pole cats are attending to things up there."

**AIRPLANE NEWS.** Dayton, O., gets the Pulitzer aerial classic for next fall. It will make many necks stronger.

**WEATHER.** Seven months until August.

**FASHIONS.** Men's spring straw lid brims are so wide a few fill a street car and only nine make a dozen.

**AUTO PAGE.** Honey may be used in place of alcohol to keep the radiator from freezing. Also, a little honey in the front seat may keep you from freezing if she is a warm mama. If you have alcohol in the radiator you may add honey to it. But adding alcohol to a little honey in the front seat is very dangerous.

**MUSIC NOTES.** "Jazz is like measles," says Kentucky University music head. But it is much more catchy.

**GARDEN NOTES.** Maybe Burbank could cross the in-

come tax with an adding machine and produce a correct answer.

**ADVERTISING.** One way to save coal is to marry a fat woman and sit in her lap. Spending the winter in Africa will remove goose pimples.

**SPORTS.** French Boxing Federation has ruled fighters must not kiss at the end of a bout. Thus an old French ring custom ends. Rules are slowly taking all the danger out of the once great sport, pugilism.

**BANK NOTES.** President of a New Jersey bank is only 28, so how can he look mad enough for the job?

**EDITORIAL.** A good rule works both ways. If you break a mirror it means seven years bad luck. So if you don't break a mirror it must mean seven years good luck. Think of all the mirrors you haven't broken.

**BRO. TOM'S KITCHEN.** Adding tabasco sauce to the coffee will keep it hot.

**COMICS.** Lady addressing legal authority on surtaxes, "I want to know why a lady pays Sir Taxes?"

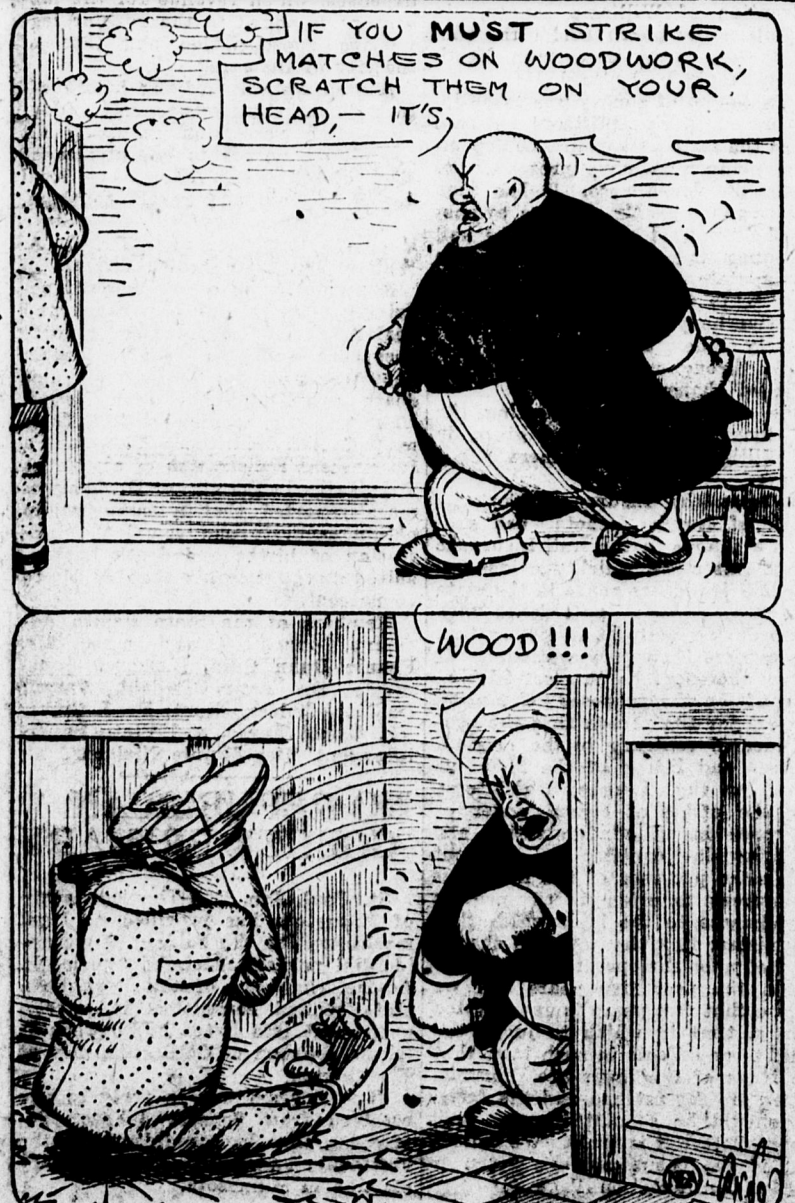
**LADY HELPS.** Don't let your husband or furnace go out on a cold night.

**SOCIETY.** Upon learning French boxers have been ordered to stop kissing at the end of a fight, Mrs. Glubub said: "My husband and I are American citizens and will pay no attention to this rule."

**BEDTIME STORY.** "Open that window and I get a divorce tomorrow, you Eskimo."

## EVERETT TRUE

## BY CONDO

The years best book by America's best woman writer  
"BLACK OXEN"  
by GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.  
Copyright 1923 by Gertrude Atherton

## SYNOPSIS

At a first night performance in New York, a beautiful young woman attracts attention by rising and leisurely surveying the audience through her glasses. Clavering, a newspaper columnist, and his cousin, Dinwiddie, are particularly interested. Dinwiddie declaring that she is the image of Mary Ogden, a belle of thirty years ago, who had married a Count Zattiany and lived abroad. He is convinced that this is Mary's daughter, and all efforts to establish her identity prove futile.

Clavering manages to meet her, and she finally tells him she is the Countess Josef Zattiany, a cousin of Mary Ogden's; that she had married a relative of Mary's husband; that Mary is ill in a sanatorium in Vienna.

Dinwiddie does not believe her story and at last time he sees her frankly tells her so. As time goes on he becomes so distrustful over the whole affair that he finally goes for advice to his friend, Gora Dwight, a young novelist, who assures him that he is in love with Madame Zattiany.

Dinwiddie, meanwhile, has been continuing his investigations and makes the suggestion that Madame Zattiany is in America under an assumed name, possibly hiding from her husband.

True, she seemed more than able to take care of herself, but she was very beautiful, very blonde, very unprotected, and in that wasteful second youth he most admired. He had thought himself the chivalrous son of chivalrous Southern-ers, excited and not too happy, but convinced, at the height of his restlessness and absorption, that she was but a romantic and passing episode in his life.

When Gora Dwight had ruthlessly led him into those unconsciously guarded secret chambers of his soul and bidden him behold and ponder, he had turned as cold as ice-water were running in his veins, although he had continued to smile indulgently and had answered with some approach to locality. He was floored at last. He'd got the infernal disease in its most virulent form. Not a doubt of it. No wonder he had deluded himself. His ideal woman—whom, preferably, he would have wooed and won in some sequestered spot, beautified by nature, not made hideous by man—was not a woman at all, but a girl; twenty-six was an ideal age; who had read and studied and thought, and seen all of the world that a girl decently may. He had dreamed of no man's leaving, certainly not of a woman who had probably had more than one lover, and no doubt, would not take the trouble to deny it. He hated as much as he loved her and he felt that he would rather kill than possess her.

It was half an hour after he reached his rooms before he finished striding up and down; then, with a final oath, he flung himself into a chair before his table. At least his brain felt clearer, now that he had faced the truth. Time enough to wrestle with his problem when he had won his leisure. If he couldn't switch her off for one night at least and give his brain its due, he'd despise himself, and that, he vowed, he'd never do. He wrote steadily until two in the morning.

He awoke at noon. His first impression was that a large black bat was sitting on his brain. The darkened room seemed to contain a visible presence of disaster. He sprang out of bed and took a hot and cold shower; hobgoblins fled, although he felt no inclination to sing! He called down for his breakfast and opened his hall door. A pile of letters lay on his newspaper, and the topmost one, in a large envelope, addressed in a flowing, meticulously fine hand, he knew, without speculation, to be from Madame Zattiany.

He threw back the curtains, settled himself in an armchair, read his other letters deliberately, and glanced at the headlines of the papers, before he carefully slit the envelope that had seemed to press his eyeballs. The time had come for self-discipline, consistently exercised. Moreover, he was afraid of it. What—why had she written to him? Why hadn't she telephoned? Was this a tedious dismissal? His breath was short and his hands shaking as he opened the letter.

It was sufficiently commonplace. "Dear Mr. Clavering: 'I have been in Atlantic City for a few days getting rid of a cold. I hope you have not called. Will you dine with me tomorrow night at half after eight. I shall not ask any one else.'"

"Sincerely, 'MARIE ZATTIANY.'"

So her name was Marie. It had struck him once or twice as humorous that he didn't know the first name of the woman who was demanding his every waking thought. And she had been out of town and unaware that he had deliberately avoided her. Had taken for granted that he had been polite enough to call—and had left his cards at home.

Should he go? He'd have his breakfast first and do his thinking afterward.

He did ample justice to the breakfast, which was also lunch, read his newspapers, cursed the printers of his own for two typographical errors he found in his column, then called up her house. Feeling as normal and unromantic as a man generally does when digesting a meal and the news, he concluded that to refuse her invitation, to attempt to avoid her, in short, would not only be futile, as he was bound to respond to that magnet sooner or later, but would be a further confession of cowardice. Whatever his fate, he'd see it through.

He gave his acceptance to the butler, went out and took a brisk walk, returned and wrote his column for the next day, then visited his club and talked with congenial souls until it was time to dress for dinner. No more thinking at present.

Nevertheless, he ascended her steps at exactly half-past eight with the blood pounding in his ears and his heart acting like a schoolboy's in his first attack of calf love. But he managed to compose himself before the footman leisurely answered his ring. If there was one point upon which he was primarily determined it was to keep his head. If he gave her a hint that she had reduced him to a state of imbecility before his moment came—if it ever did—his chances would be done for—disheveled. He looked more saturnine than ever as he strode into the hall.

"Dinner will be served in the library, sir," said the footman. "Madame will be down in a moment."

A tete-a-tete by the fire! Worse and worse. He had been fortified by the thought of the butler and footman. An hour under their supercilious eyes would mean the most impersonal kind of small talk. But they'd hardly stand round the library.

However, the small table before the blazing logs looked very cosy, and the imposing room was full of a mellow light. Two Gothic chairs had been drawn to the table. They at least, looked uncomfortable enough to avert sentiment. Not that he felt sentimental. He was holding down something a good deal stronger than sentiment, but he flattered himself that he looked as saturnine as Satan himself as he warmed his back at the fire. He hoped she had a cold in her head.

But she had not. As she entered, dressed in a white tea gown of chiffon and lace, she looked like a moonbeam and as if no mortal in disposition had ever brushed her in passing. Instead of her pearls she wore a long thin necklace of diamonds that seemed to frost her gown. She was smiling and gracious and infinitely remote. The effect was as cold and steady as his morning's icy shower.

He shook her hand firmly. "Sorry, you've been seedy. Hope it didn't lay you up."

"Oh, no. I fancy I merely wanted an excuse to see Atlantic City. It was just a touch of bronchitis and fled at once."

"Like Atlantic City?"

"No. It is merely an interminable line of ostentatiously rich hotels on a board walk! None of the grace and dignity of Ostend—poor Ostend as it used to be. The digne was one of the most brilliant sights in Europe—but no doubt you have seen it," she added politely.

"Yes, I spent a week there once, but Bruges interested me more. I was very young at the time."

"You must have been! Don't you like to gamble? The Kursaal could be very exciting."

"Oh, yes, I like to gamble occasionally." (Good! What banal talk!) "Gambling with life, however, is a long sight more exciting."

"Yes, is it not? Atlantic City might do you good. You do not look at all well."

"Never felt better in my life. A bit tired. Generally am at this time of the year. May take a run down to Florida."

"I should," she said politely. "Shall you stay long?"

"That depends." (Presence of servants superfluous! "Are you fond of the sea?")

"I detest it—that boundless flat gray waste. A wild and rocky coast in a terrific storm, yes—but not that moving gray plain that comes in and falls down, comes in and falls down, comes in the mountains I turn to when I can. I often long for the Austrian Alps. The Dolomites! The translucent green lakes like enormous emeralds, sparkling in the sun and set in white walls. A glimpse of pine forests beyond. The roar of an avalanche in the night."

(To Be Continued)

Well informed. FIRST STUDENT: Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you? SECOND STUDENT: They ought to. I argued with them a whole hour about it. —Hamilton Royal Gibson.

Clever Deduction. "Say, ain't you de teller vat I met in Philadelphia?" "Philadelphia? I ain't never been dere." "Vell, neider have I. I guess it must have been two odder fellers." —Colgate Barber.



Social and Personal

**C. T. U. SERVICES AT INDIAN SCHOOL**  
The L. T. L. under the direction of supervision of the local W. C. T. officers held an unusually interesting meeting in the Assembly Hall the Indian School, yesterday afternoon. A group of the L. T. L. members from the city were taken to an Indian school and rendered a short program after being entertained delightfully by the Indian School children with a short program given under the efficient leadership and direction of Miss Nellie E. Dusha, teacher in that institution. The unassuming Valdez L. T. L. has been recently organized at the Indian school and it was gratifying to see the girls applied themselves in learning the L. T. L. songs, and enthusiasm of the L. T. L. girls rendered several very pretentious and Lillian Bell of the school player a piano solo much to credit. A duet by the Pettier girls was very delightfully given. Under the direction of Mrs. J. Hughes the Bismarck L. T. L. conducted a playlet, entitled "Our Nation's Builders" and sang "Our Flag." Rev. Johnson the Baptist church was to have an address but on account of illness was unable to attend this time. The singing of L. T. L. songs was most gratifying to the organizers of this branch of the Legion the Indian school. Ninety-seven members were signed to the pledge. Quite a number of people from the city enjoyed the program and all were complimentary of the work that had been undertaken at the Indian school under the efficient direction of Mrs. C. W. Smith.

**INFORMAL DINNER PARTY.**  
Mrs. W. J. Targart entertained informally at the second of a series of dinner parties last Saturday evening at her home. Covers were laid for twelve and baskets of cut flowers were used effectively about the room for decorations. Bridge was played following the dinner until a late hour with prizes going to Mrs. Lundquist and A. J. Arnot for the score. At the first party of the series high score was won by Mrs. M. Lundgren and Mr. B. E. Lebeck.

**MOTHER'S SOCIAL CLUB**  
The Mother's Social Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. O. Johnson, 17 Avenue A tomorrow evening. Responses to Roll Call will be topics from Current History, paper on "The Moral Value of Education" will be given by Mrs. W. Perry and Mrs. William Harris. The subject assigned for the evening is "The Basis of Civic, Social and Moral Uplift."

**ENTERTAINS FRIENDS**  
Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kolwinka entertained a group of intimate friends at their home on Main Street, Thursday evening. The time was spent in playing cards, games and dancing, or which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The guests departed at a late hour, having had a delightful time.

**LEAVES ON EXTENDED VISIT**  
Mr. Katz expects to leave for California tomorrow noon to visit with his son Horrie, and also a brother who has not been seen for thirty-one years. Mr. Katz states that he has been outside Bismarck since 1890 or thirty-five years. He expects to be gone at least a month.

**ACCEPTS NEW POSITION**  
Jack McLachlan of Bradock has accepted a position as clerk in the new Hotel of this city. Mr. Henry D. one of the proprietors of the hotel recently sold his interests to C. Parkinson, the other proprietor.

**CALLED TO BALDWIN**  
Mrs. Charles Serch of Baldwin was called to Mandan yesterday afternoon and will return to his home this morning. He called on relatives in city today.

**ON BUYING TRIP**  
Miss Inez Jones of the A. W. as Co. head of the Millinery department left last evening on a buying trip for the spring stock in New York City.

**AT DEALERS CONVENTION**  
B. Gilman has gone to Chicago to attend the Auto Show and dealer convention of the Dodge district following the show.

**RETURNS HOME**  
H. H. Ellsworth, of Minnesota, who came here to spend a few days with Mrs. F. C. Ellsworth and her friends, has returned home.

**YTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET**  
Regular meeting of the Pythian sisters will be held at the K. P. this evening at 8 o'clock.

**ATTEND AUTO SHOW**  
E. Lahr left Friday evening for Chicago to attend the auto show at city.

**OKODOT**  
PANCAKE FLOUR  
AT ALL GROCERS

**DR. R. S. ENGE**  
Chiropractor  
Consultation Free  
1005 Blk. Bismarck, N. D.

PROPOSAL FOR WESTERN N. D. PARK FAVORED

**Lions Club to Take Matter of Bad Lands Preserve Before Congress**  
**NAME A COMMITTEE**  
The proposal to create Roosevelt National Park out of the Bad Lands petrified forest and the widest part of that region of western North Dakota will be carried before the national Congress by the Lions club of Bismarck. Members of the organization, in meeting today at the regular weekly luncheon, authorized President L. J. Wehe to appoint a committee to draft suitable resolutions to be transmitted to North Dakota representatives and to Congress, with a view of pushing action in the matter. Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Kitchen, a former resident of Bismarck, who is now in the city, was described as a remarkable work of nature and the entire Bad Lands scenery. Mr. Kitchen endorsed the proposal for the creation of a national park there, declaring the spot one which should be preserved for future generations and made accessible to the thousands of tourists passing through North Dakota annually. Plans also were discussed for extensive programs on Washington and Lincoln birthday anniversaries. Dr. French of the University of North Dakota was a guest.

AT THE MOVIES

**THE ELTINGE**  
The women's clubs of America were solidly behind Mrs. Wallace Reid in her determination to make of "Human Wreckage" a photoplay that would reveal to the public all the evils of the traffic in narcotics. The women's clubs, in addition to their education, receiving letters of commendation and encouragement from Mrs. Grace Baylan Goldert, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs and many others. While for the purpose as mentioned above, "Human Wreckage" has the advantage of being a highly dramatic story played by a splendid cast of characters which includes besides Mrs. Wallace Reid, James Kirkwood, Bessie Love, Robert McKim and others equally well known. In addition to its educational value which lifts it from the state of a preachment into a drama of human emotion and experience, "Human Wreckage" shows at the Eltinge theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Woman's Community Council for the benefit of the School Milk Fund.

**CAPITOL**  
Scenic beauty which nature has lavished upon Santa Cruz island, which lies like a gem in the blue Pacific, has been transferred to the screen and enhanced by the addition of the beauty of a thousand bathing girls in the Fox production "The Temple of Venus," which comes to the Capitol theater tonight for an engagement of two days. Few places have the natural beauty that makes of Santa Cruz island a veritable garden spot. Deep set caves, crystal grottoes and overhanging ledges washed by the waves of the Pacific, form the background of a picture which is said to be one of the most elaborate of its kind ever produced. Phyllis Haver and Mary Philbin have the leading feminine roles with David Butler as the male principal. A cast of 1,000 cost bathing beauties wearing the most remarkable costumes to be found, lend additional splendor to the scenic effects. The story is a romance of the life of a beautiful girl born and reared on the lonely, but exquisite island, with that of a New York society debutante. Interior sets are said to be nearly as elaborate and spectacular as those taken on the island. The picture was directed by Henry Otto.

**DEPOSITORS PAID**  
Wilton, N. D., Jan. 28.—Benj. F. Lawyer of Wing was a visitor in Wilton, returning from McHenry, where he is cashier of the bank at that place. Mr. Lawyer is also cashier of the Farmers State Bank at Wing which is being liquidated as fast as possible.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

**Diamond Dyes**  
Don't wonder whether you can dye "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with all colors. Directions in each package.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Anemic Girls At Business Gain Strength on SCOTT'S EMULSION

BOBBY BURNS' NAME HONORED BY KIWANIS

**Famous Poet Is Extolled and Scottish Features Predominate at Luncheon**  
A Robert Burns program featured the Kiwanis club luncheon today. Everything in the proceedings was directed toward honoring the famous poet of Scotland. Scott Cameron, chairman of the day, introduced John Sterling, who sang Scottish songs with the proper burr, he being a native Highlander. Rev. W. J. Hutcheon of Fargo, a guest, gave Scottish sketches and told numerous Scottish stories. J. J. MacLeod danced the highland fling amid applause. Dr. P. P. Smyth, giving the chief address of the day, stressed the fact poems always taught a moral lesson. That Bobby Burns in his famous Burns was neither a loose thinker nor an advocate of loose living, he said. The Kiwanians were presented with buttonholes of Scotch heather, a gift from Dr. Smyth. Guests of the day included District Judge Thomas Hugh of Dickinson, Judge James A. Coffey of Jamestown, John Sullivan of Mandan and Harry Wagner of this city. Chris Botch, Jr., won the attendance prize donated by Scott Cameron.

**LEGION CONTEST**  
Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 28. Mat thew Brown Post No. 3 of the American Legion has announced a membership contest designed to bring a large number of new members into the post during the next few weeks. Substantial cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Only members in

**You deserve good feet!**  
GOOD active feet will help you, and you deserve to have them. And it is quite probable that you would have them if you wore the Arch Preserver Shoe. Thousands of men have given themselves that little "edge" that wins, by wearing this shoe. Let us show you.

**THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE**

**Richmond's Bootery**

**Auditorium**  
Mon., Feb. 4  
Matinee 4 p. m.  
Night 8:15

**Over The Hill TO THE POORHOUSE**  
The famous 4 act comedy drama. and High Class Vaudeville

**PRICES**  
Matinee - Children 25c; Adults 50c.  
Night 75c

**JIFFY REPAIR SHOP**  
EXPERT REPAIRMAN IN CHARGE  
All Work Guaranteed and Prices Reasonable  
210 Second Street Phone 643 BISMARCK, N. D.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
The following transfers of real estate have been filed with the register of deeds:  
Atlas Brounson and wife to the Texas Oil Co. South 82 feet of lots 23 and 24 Block 30 in the Original Plat of Bismarck.  
Edwin J. Ahr and wife to Ralph B. Spottedwood, S. E. Section Township 14, Range 75.  
E. S. Mier to M. G. Howey, sundry lots in Haystack and Little's Add.  
Ira N. Forsyth and wife to Sam Sloan, N. P. 2nd Addition to Bismarck, W. 100 feet lot 8, Block 15.  
Jens Robertson and wife to H. H. Strong of Brainerd, Minnesota, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 Block 12 of Wing.  
Thomas MacLeod and wife to Orville Speery N. E. Section 27, Township 14, Range 77.  
Edward Deitzman and wife to L. S. French and wife, sundry lots in Colton's Addition Block 2.  
Edward Schram and wife to Oscar Dickson, N. D., Jan. 28. Mat thew Brown Post No. 3 of the American Legion has announced a membership contest designed to bring a large number of new members into the post during the next few weeks. Substantial cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Only members in

**VELOUR HATS**  
\$3.95  
\$4.95  
LIGHT BROWN  
DARK BROWN  
GREY GREEN  
PEARL GREY  
BLACK  
These are Regular \$7 Hats  
**S. E. BERGESON & SON**  
Custom Tailoring. Clothing and Furnishings

**The TEMPLE OF VENUS**  
WITH MARY PHILBIN  
YOUTH AND ROMANCE  
1000 AMERICAN BEAUTIES AND STAR CAST  
A HENRY OTTO production

**UNHOOK MY GOWN FOR THE DEVIL'S DANCE**

**WILLIAM FOX presentation**

**Mrs. Wallace Reid**  
WITH JAMES KIRKWOOD, BESSIE LOVE, CLAIRE McDOWELL, ROBERT MCKIM, LUCILLE RICKSON  
IN  
**"HUMAN WRECKAGE"**  
The Dramatic Expose of the Narcotic Evil Showing Under Auspices of The Woman's Community Council For The Benefit of School Milk Fund.

**ELTINGE**  
T-O-N-I-G-H-T  
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
MATINEE EVERY DAY 2:30  
MATINEES—10 and 35c. EVENINGS 15 and 50c TAX INCLUDED.







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**THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER**  
(Established 1873)

**ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS**  
BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Ho, Ho, Misses Cross Patch," said the Riddle Lady next day. "Here is a riddle for you to guess. It's the place where you like to sit and spin. But I never did think you were as selfish as the piece about you says."

"I'm glad you don't," answered Misses Cross Patch gratefully. "For really I just love to have company in, to tea. I never drink it up and then ask in the neighbors. But what is the riddle?"

"Here it is!" said the Riddle Lady. "Crack! Crack! What am I? Winking with my cherry eye, Beckoning you to come to tea, And up with pussy cat and me."

"Pussy purrs the loveliest tunes In the winter afternoons. We don't bother with the weather, We love to be together."

"And the kettle you should hear it! I just love to be so near it. Sing away down in his nose, Him! Him! That's how he goes!"

If you come well have some toast, I make that nicely (it's my boast). As I hiss and spark and sputter, Will you please spread on the butter?"

Old Jack Frost just cannot bear me, But I never let him scare me, As he roars along the street, Nipping kiddies' hands and feet.

They come in out of the storm And run to me to keep them warm. As I roar and flash and hiss, They know that it's just a kiss.

"I'm the book's most trusted friend, I take things for her without end. But the stove's no place for me, I love the hearth where folk have tea."

"Where pussy purrs and kettle sings, And people talk of many things, And kiddies come and warm their toes, And shake the snowflakes off their clothes."

"I can guess what it is," whispered Humpty Dumpty to Nancy. "But it's a name I don't care to mention. Something that is just as bad for an egg as a stone-wall. In fact when the Riddle Lady mentioned toast I had to groan. For it can poach an egg and put it on toast and boast about it."

"Then it is a fire!" said Nancy. "I thought so."

"But she said it loud enough for everybody to hear."

"I was just going to say the answer," spoke up Misses Cross Patch tartly. "And now you've spoiled my chance for a prize."

But just then she caught the Riddle Lady's eye. "I mean," she corrected herself, "that I am very glad you guessed the answer."

"That's right," smiled the Riddle Lady. "And I'm going to give you the prize instead of Nancy. It's a nice copper tea-kettle. Now you can have all the tea parties you want, and invite the Twins."

(To Be Continued)  
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



**BLACK OXEN**  
by GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.

Copyright 1923 by Gertrude Atherton.

**SYNOPSIS**

At a first night performance in New York a beautiful young woman attracts attention by rising and leisurely surveying the audience through her glasses. Clavering, a newspaper columnist, and his cousin, Dinwiddie, are particularly interested. Dinwiddie declares that she is the image of Mary Ogden, a belle of thirty years ago, who had married a Count Zattiany and lived abroad. He is convinced that this is Mary's daughter, but all efforts to establish her identity prove futile.

Clavering manages to meet her, and she finally tells him she is the Countess Josef Zattiany, a cousin of Mary Ogden's; that she had married a relative of Mary's husband; that Mary is ill in a sanatorium in Vienna.

Clavering does not believe her story and next time he sees her frankly tells her so. As time goes on he becomes so distraught over the whole affair that he finally goes for advice to his friend, Gora Dwight, a young novelist, who assures him that he is in love with Madame Zattiany.

Dinwiddie, meanwhile, has been continuing his investigations and makes the suggestion that Madame Zattiany is to America under an assumed name, possibly hiding from her husband.

First name of the woman who was demanding his every waking thought. And she had been out of town and unaware that he had deliberately avoided her. Had taken for granted that he had been polite enough to call—and had left his cards at home.

Should he go? He'd have his breakfast first and do his thinking afterward.

He did ample justice to the breakfast, which was also lunch, read his newspapers, cursed the printers of his own for two typographical errors he found in his column, then called up her house. Feeling as normal and unromantic as a man generally does when digesting a meal and the news, he concluded that to refuse her invitation, to attempt to avoid her, in short, would not only be futile, as he was bound to respond to that magnet sooner or later, but would be a further confession of cowardice. Whatever his fate, he'd see it through.

He gave his acceptance to the butler, went out and took a brisk walk, returned and wrote his column for the next day, then visited his club and talked with congenial adults until it was time to dress for dinner. No more thinking at present.

Nevertheless, he ascended her steps at exactly half-past eight with the blood pounding in his ears and his heart acting like a schoolboy's in his first attack of calf love. But he managed to compose himself before the footman leisurely answered his ring. If there was one point upon which he was primarily determined it was to keep his head. If he gave her a hint that she had reduced him to a state of imbecility before his moment came—if it ever did—his chances would be done for—alsh-ed. He looked more saturnine than ever as he strode into the hall.

"Dinner will be served in the library, sir," said the footman. "Madame will be down in a moment."

A teletype by the first Morse and worse. He had been fortified by the thought of the butler and footman. An hour under their supercilious eyes would mean the most impersonal kind of small talk. But they'd hardly stand round the library.

However, the small table before the blazing logs looked very cosy and the imposing room was dimly lit. Two Gothic chairs had been drawn to the table. They, at least, looked uncomfortable enough to avert sentiment. Not that he felt sentimental. He was holding down something a good deal stronger than sentiment, but he flattered himself that he looked as saturnine as Satan himself as he warmed his back at the fire. He hoped she had a cold in her head. But she had not. As she entered, dressed in a white tea gown of chiffon and lace, she looked like a moonbeam, and as if no mortal disposition had ever brushed her in passing. Instead of her pearls she wore a long thin necklace of diamonds that seemed to frost her gown. She was smiling and gracious and infinitely remote. The effect was as cold and steady as his morning's icy shower.

He shook her hand firmly. "Sorry, you've been seedy. Hope it didn't lay you up."

"Oh, no, I fancy I merely wanted an excuse to see Atlantic City. It was just a touch of bronchitis and fled at once."

"Like Atlantic City?"

"No. It is merely an interminable line of ostentatiously rich hotels on a board walk! None of the grace and dignity of Ostend—poor Ostend as it used to be. The dime was one of the most brilliant sights in Europe—but no doubt you have seen it." She added politely.

"Yes, I spent a week there once, but Bruges interested me more. I was very young at the time."

"You must have been! Don't you like to gamble? The Kursaal could be very exciting."

"Oh, yes, I like to gamble occasionally. (God! What banal talk!) Gambling with life, however, is a long sight more exciting."

"Yes, is it not? Atlantic City might do you good. You do not look at all well."

"Never felt better in my life. A bit tired. Generally am at this time of the year. May take a run down to Florida."

"I should," she said politely. "Shall you stay long?"

"That depends." (Presence of servants superfluous! "Are you fond of the sea?")

"I detest it—that boundless flat gray waste. A wild and rocky coast in a terrific storm, yes—but not that moving gray plain that comes in and falls down, comes in and falls down. It is the mountains I turn to when I can. I often long for the Austrian Alps. The Dolomites! The translucent green lakes like enormous emeralds, sparkling in the sun and set in white walls. A glimpse of pine forest beyond. The roar of an avalanche in the night."

(To Be Continued)

**CONFISCATION BEGINS**

The closing of three mills of the Russell-Miller Company in this state is regrettable. But it ought not to be surprising—at least to those who have from the first clearly foreseen the inevitable result of state socialism and have been willing to face the facts.

No more conclusive evidence of the folly of the program is needed than this announcement of a great flour milling company, backed by ample capital. But it must not be taken as the final result of state socialism—it is just the beginning.

What do the people of the state gain and what do they lose?

Take the farmer. There has been hauled to the Russell-Miller mill here wheat from a distance of 30 miles or more, because a wagon market, created by the fact that the wheat is ground here, has resulted often in the farmer receiving a premium on his wheat. He gains the difference between cost of the wheat here and its cost in Minneapolis after being transported 450 miles and handled. The Burlington county farmers now will lose this. So do the Stutsman county farmers and the Barnes county farmers—many of whom doubtless voted to create the state mill at Grand Forks.

Take the taxpayer. The Russell-Miller Company has paid more than \$1,000 annually in taxes here. It has probably paid more on its larger Jamestown mill and its Valley City mill. That is lost. It means the difference must be made up by the other taxpayers. And this is in addition to the load placed on the taxpayers by placing \$3,000,000 of non-taxed capital in Grand Forks, in paying interest on the bonds for the state mill, in making up the losses of the plant.

Take the business man. He loses the trade of the employees of the mill.

Take the laboring men. These fellows are deprived of their jobs. Many who have established homes, who are specialists in the milling industry, must sacrifice their homes and become involved in heavy expense moving and seeking work.

Who gains?

No one has got materially cheaper flour because of the state mill. Private initiative is dealt a blow. The only gainer apparently is the city of Grand Forks, and that city may lose ultimately as we shall show. The citizens of that city may find they have sold their principles for a mess of pottage.

The state mill at Grand Forks, at full capacity, can grind enough flour in two-thirds of one year to supply every family in North Dakota for the entire year. This is the statement of experts.

While those who suggested the state mill had visions of the creation of an increased demand for North Dakota wheat, and a consequently increased price, by sales in other states and foreign lands, the manager, C. E. Austin, announced publicly that North Dakota must be considered the logical market for the flour of the state mill. He allowed it to be known that the mill was selling flour at a loss in order to establish a market—a practice of destroying competition for which, by the way, "Big Business" was assailed on the floor of Congress and in the courts.

If the state mill seeks to capture the entire North Dakota market, if it calls upon taxpayers to make up the losses it sustains by selling flour in this state or other states at less than cost, it can and will drive out of business the 40 to 50 small flour mills dotting the state.

The result is plain. Farmers in every section will lose their favorable wagon market and will get less for their wheat; the business men will lose trade; laborers will have to seek other employment; the taxpayers will have a deficit to make up.

The city of Grand Forks, which as a distributing center depends largely for its prosperity upon the prosperity of northeastern North Dakota may find its gain in the state mill offset by the blow dealt in its logical trade territory.

The state mill is located on the eastern edge of the state. An example of what this means was pointed out in The Tribune news columns. Suppose the penitentiary uses Grand Forks flour instead of Bismarck flour. The wheat is hauled eastward to Grand Forks and is hauled back as flour—a tribute of 61 cents per barrel is paid the railroads. This will be true in other sections when other small flour mills are closed. The folly of locating the mill at Grand Forks is apparent.

None of the private mills in the state, many of whom are controlled by North Dakota capital, have protested although they have seen their business swept away by the state mill. Yet their property is just as surely confiscated in free America as private property has been confiscated in Soviet Russia.

The plea was made in this state to give the state industries a fair trial. The major political organizations agreed to this program. In view of the losses of the state enterprises, in view of the increasing tax burden they have brought, in view of the latest evidence of what state socialism means, is it not time to say: "We have experimented. We have found the whole thing wrong."

It is slightly more than two years ago since those who took an uncompromising stand against state socialism, who pointed to the inevitable result, were charged with throwing monkey wrenches and with being disturbers of the peace and the welfare of the state. At that time the Nonpartisan League was stopped from plunging the state deep into debt because it could not sell bonds. It was facing ruin because of the continued and colossal mistakes of its leaders. If a determined and general stand against state socialism had been taken at the time, if a broad campaign of education had been undertaken, some of the disastrous results of the system might have been avoided.

lists, or at least some of them, disagree here.

If he had stopped there he might rightly have expected to see his name along side of other centurians, honored, revered, respected, the toast—though that is hardly the proper word—of those who sit at the feet of the aged wise and acquire knowledge and so years. But no. Possibly the first hundred years have been harder on his mental equipment than on his mortal frame. There are those, finally convinced that he was not altogether wicked, depraved and base, who would explain his case by saying that his mind is wandering. He not only urged the early-to-bed and early-to-rise motto and the eating of much meat, but he added, "Smoke and drink as much as you want."

How different he than Polonius, so often quoted as having said:

Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty; For in my youth I never did apply blood.

Therefore my age is as a lusty winter.

It was not his fault that he did not reap a still further extension of years and that Hamlet's sword made an end at once of his careful living and wise homilies. Mr. Bier might well have read Shakespeare when a boy, and who shall say to what old age "serene and bright and lovely as a Lapland night" he might not in time have reached.

—Hartford Courant.

**Editorial Review**

**AN ANCIENT SPEAKS UNWISELY**

The 104th anniversary of the day of his birth found Koppel Bier of Hickoken, hale and hearty. So well did he feel in spite of his century and a twenty-fifth of living that he put in a day's work at his butcher shop. Unfortunately he did not stop at that and remain a strong, silent man. He talked. Asked by those delegated by the press to discover facts for the education and delight of their readers he gave his opinion as to the way to live to escape an early death and reach what might well be termed a ripe old age.

"He wasted a good deal of his time in the evening and arising at 5 o'clock in the morning. Unpleasant as such a program would be to many, it is probably excellent advice. He urged those who wanted to reach the century mark to eat plenty of meat. Other scientists...

...He wasted a good deal of his time in the evening and arising at 5 o'clock in the morning. Unpleasant as such a program would be to many, it is probably excellent advice. He urged those who wanted to reach the century mark to eat plenty of meat. Other scientists...

**The Tangle**

LETTER FROM RALLY ATHERTON TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW, CONTINUED

You know, Bee, Sam wouldn't show himself to any other person as unkind as he does to me for anything in the world, yet I am fully understanding his attitude and if he were alone he would be all right.

This may seem to you a very foolish little thing, and perhaps there are people in the world who love each other so devotedly, so passionately, that they can clothe each other existentially in their imaginations and blind their material eyes to all aloofness and imperfection. I can't do it.

All this, my dear, is a kind of prelude to tell you I think Sam and I have come to the parting of the ways. We haven't told each other this yet, but I am sure I bore him quite as much as he does me.

He has a sort of chaotic feeling that will not let him confess this to me, but I know when he begins to tell me what a wonderful wife I was to him during all the time he was blind, he is trying to save his conscience for not being able to keep from thinking now that he wishes I were miles away.

We never did have anything in common except the glamor of sex attraction. Isn't nature implacably malevolent? She pays no attention to our cries afterward. She allows us to live on in the state of "I love you" and "I am loved" and then she brings us together and her work is done.

Affectionately yours, SALLY  
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Tom Sims NEWS PAPER**  
EXTRA! NORTH POLE EXTRA!

**Navy to Return Shimmy Region's Visit**

Denby plans to send the warship Shimmy to the North Pole next spring. "I can't go now," North Pole isn't home. It's spending this winter in the United States.

Only last night the North Pole slept with us. It shook us awake early this morning.

"Didn't you better go home and get ready for Mr. Denby?" we chattered. "No," said the North Pole, "stopping close—the north pole cats are attending to things up there."

**AIRPLANE NEWS**

Dayton, O., gets the Pulitzer aerial classic for next fall. It will make many necks stronger.

**WEATHER**

Seven months until August.

**FASHIONS**

Men's spring straw bid brims are so wide a few all a street car and only nine make a dozen.

**AUTO PAGE**

Honey may be used in place of alcohol to keep the radiator from freezing. Also, a little honey in the front seat may keep you from freezing if she is a warm mama. If you have alcohol in the radiator you may add honey to it. But adding alcohol to a little honey in the front seat is very dangerous.

**MUSIC NOTES**

"Jazz is like measles," says Kentucky University music head. But it is much more catchy.

**GARDEN NOTES**

Maybe Burbank could cross the in-

**EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO**

**IF YOU MUST STRIKE MATCHES ON WOODWORK, SCRATCH THEM ON YOUR HEAD—IT'S**

He awoke at noon. His first impression was that a large black bat was sitting on his brain. The darkened room seemed to contain a visible presence of disaster. He sprang out of bed and took a hot and cold shower; hobgoblins fled, although he felt no inclination to sing! He called down for his breakfast and opened his hall door. A pile of letters lay on his desk, papers, and the topmost one, in a large envelope, addressed in a flowing, meticulously fine hand, he knew, without speculation, to be from Madame Zattiany.

He threw back the curtains, settled himself in an armchair, read his other letters deliberately, and glanced at the headlines of the papers, before he carefully slit the envelope that had seemed to press it to him. What—why had she written to him? Why hadn't she telephoned? Was this a tardy dismissal? His breath was short and his hands shaking as he opened the letter.

It was sufficiently commonplace. "Dear Mr. Clavering: "I have been in Atlantic City for a few days getting rid of a cold. I hope you have not called. Will you dine with me tomorrow night at half after eight. I shall not ask any one else."

Sincerely,  
"MARIE ZATTIANY."

So her name was Marie. It had struck him once or twice as humorous that he didn't know the

Well informed FIRST STUDENT—Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you?  
SECOND STUDENT—They ought to. I argued with them a whole hour about it. —Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

"Say, isn't you de teller vat I met in Philadelphia?"  
"Philadelphia? I ain't never been dere."  
"Vell, neither have I. I guess it must have been two odder fellows. —Colgate Barber."



# Sports

## 'DEMONS' GIVE FARGO'S TEAM GREAT BATTLE

Locals Lose Out in Last Few Minutes of Play in Fast Basketball Game

FANS CHER LOSERS

The Bismarck high "Demos" gave the Fargo "Midgets" the battle of their lives at the high school gym here Saturday night. The game, which ended 30 to 27 in favor of Fargo, might have ended either way, for in the last five minutes of play enough baskets were missed by Bismarck players by the narrowest margin to have given them the long end of the score.

Fargo, having beaten Mandan 42 to 9 the night before, and characterized by a Fargo sportsman as better than at the time of the state high school tournament last year when the "Midgets" won the state championship, was all set to trample the Bismarck five. Bismarck high fans expected their green team to lose by a good margin.

The "Demos" didn't go in the game with this spirit. They went in to win. Capt. Alfson started the ball rolling with a long field basket and the "Demos" were off. Alfson and Jesse Serogins played a fast game and threw baskets from all angles while Jimmy Olson displayed dazzling speed dishes for the basket. At the same time, Shepard was smothering Bobby Rusch, whose dribbling upset the Mandan team the night before, and Noddings was holding Fisher, the long forward of the visitors. Bismarck was on the long end of the score, 19 to 13, at the end of the half.

Except for a brief period in the first half the "Demos" completely outplayed the visitors. In the second half Bismarck was unable to hit the basket early, and this permitted the Fargo machine to roll up several points. The score varied by one point several times toward the latter part of the game, with Bismarck and Fargo on the top end at various times. Fargo was leading 28 to 27 a second before the whistle blew and Fisher made it 30 to 27 just as the whistle sounded.

Livdahl got in the game in the last few minutes, substituting for Jess Serogins.

The showing of the green "Demos" was considered remarkable. Each game the team has shown improvement, and local fans now are looking not only toward the district championship but toward a real battle for the state high school honors. Lineups and summary:

Fargo Pos Bismarck  
Rusch f Olson  
Fuller f Serogins  
O'Connor c Alfson  
McConney g Shepard  
Fisher g Noddings

Substitutes—Fargo, Smith, Bristol, Bismarck, Livdahl.

Field goals—Fisher 6, Rusch 3, Fuller 2, O'Connor 1, Bristol 1, Olson 3, Serogins 5, Alfson 5, Noddings 1.

Free throws—Rusch 1, Smith 1, Fisher 2, Alfson 1.

### Billy Evans Says

The jinx continues to cling to the world series heroes. The trade, recently put over, sending Bill Wambegans from Cleveland to Boston, marks the passing of the last member of the trio of players who started in the 1920 classic between Brooklyn and Cleveland. Elmer Smith, who hit the home run, with the sacks laid, has passed on to the minors. Jim Bagby, released by Cleveland last year, got a chance with Pittsburgh, but near the close of the 1923 season was cast aside as through Bagby was the pitcher who worked the game in which Smith hit the home run with the bases filled and Wambegans made a triple play unassisted. In the same game Bagby also hit a home run with two on and won his game, 8 to 1, despite the fact Brooklyn made 13 hits.

No club has the world series hoodoo worked as persistently as the New York Giants. Once a member of the Giants goes big in a world series it is regarded as the start of his finish as a member of McGraw's clan.

Back in 1921 Phil Douglas and Jesse Barnes offered the pitching heroics. It wasn't long before Barnes was traded to Boston. Then poor Phil Douglas slipped a bit and was cut loose by the Giants, never more to return to the majors. Less was expected of Douglas and Barnes than any other members of the staff yet both were super-men. Never have I seen better relief pitching than that turned in by Barnes after the Giants seemed to be out of the running. In both cases he came through with a victory and was largely instrumental in the triumph of the Giants.

Johnny Rawlings, at second, gained much fame in one of the clashes with the Yankees. His great stop on Frank Baker, starting a double play that brought the series to a close, will go down as one of the great plays of the classic.

That stop placed Rawlings in the marked-man class, and the next year he was traded first to the Phillies, who later passed on him to Pittsburgh. Rawlings had saved his purpose for McGraw and was passed on. The playing of Frankie Frisch and the securing of Heinie Groh killed

## Cagey Cagers Fool 'Em All in Western Tilts



LEFT TO RIGHT: TRAUTMAN, LOVELLY, SPEICHLER, THREE OUTSTANDING OREGONIAN STARS.

What Notre Dame is to football, Oregon University of Omaha is to basketball if the claims of western critics are to be believed.

Two Big Ten quintets, one of them titleholder in the season of 1922-23, have already bowed in defeat before the Omaha quintet and predictions are numerous and confident that the Blue and White cagers will skim through the remainder of the schedule, including Nebraska, Notre Dame, South Dakota Aggies, Marquette and other strong teams, without a defeat.

The Blue's decisive defeat of Iowa, Big Ten Champions, at Omaha recently, score 36 to 13, stamped the Creightonites as one of the most formidable teams in the country. Indiana has also taken the count at the hands of the Creighton crew.

ed off Rawlings. With the coming of Groh, Frisch was shifted to second and Rawlings was out of a job.

Last fall the veteran Casey Stengel supplied the dramatics. The two victories scored by the Giants over the Yankees were made possible by homerun clouds of Stengel. Never has a world series star supplied more color to his staff than did Stengel.

Hardly had the echoes of the series died away when the announcement was made that Stengel had been sent to Boston along with Dave Bancroft, who was to manage the club. Bancroft has starred in every series he has played. His passing was to enable him to materially better himself. Aside from Stengel, Frankie Frisch was the big star for the Giants. Will the jinx pursue Frisch? It looks as if he is the one player certain to get the decision over old man "Mr. Hoodoo."

## UNDERWOOD'S GIRLS' TEAM GOES STRONG

The Underwood High School girls returned Saturday evening from a three days trip. The territory which they invaded was new not having played any of the teams before so consequently great interest was manifested locally in the outcome. The first game was with the Van Hook girls team but Underwood won no trouble in proving their superiority, the final score being 32 to 9.

The second game proved to be a real one for the Plaza Girls held their own until the last few minutes of play. However Underwood girls put forth their best efforts and won the game by the score of 12 to 5. Bismarck team is a strong one but they could not withstand the fast tempo work of the Underwood aggregation. The third game was played at Ryder Friday night with the Underwood team again being victorious to the tune of 12 to 0. Thus far the Underwood girls have played seven games this season without a defeat. The lineup of Clara Gross, Ethel Smith, Irene Engler (Capt.), Maxine Ungum and Helen Herman is practically the same this year as it was last when they finished the season last year with thirteen victories and no defeats. They were also McLean County's champions last year.

The team was met at the station

## CAGE RESULTS

St. Thomas 34; Kaysees 19.  
Moorhead Teachers 30; Wahpeton 15.  
Fargo High 30; Bismarck 27.  
Des Moines 14; N. D. Bisons 12.  
N. D. University 28; S. D. University 20.  
St. Mary's 19; Macalester 17.  
Chicago 35; Wisconsin 18.  
Milwaukee 32; Minnesota 31.  
Valley City 20; Grand Forks 13.  
Chicago Y. M. C. A. 17; Ripon College 14.  
Cornell 25; Princeton 24.  
Army 32; Mullenberg 28.  
Aberdeen High 17; Redford 12.  
Marquette 16; Lawrence 12.  
Eau Claire Normal 18; LaCrosse 17.

## PAYS \$10,000 FOR RIGHT TO HANDLE YOUNG RING STAR

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—Men will gamble on anything. Take Max Hoff, local sportsman and ring enthusiast. Hoff has just paid \$10,000 for a neatly typewritten piece of paper, a legal document which bestows upon him the managerial rights of Ad Stone, a light heavyweight boxer.

In a year or so this piece of paper may be worth more than a million dollars. In little less than two or three months it may be worthless. At present, Stone is a mighty promising prospect—a good gambler. But the best of gambles are unreliable.

Hoff bought Stone's contract from a prior manager following a wordy difference which resulted in the two breaking up.

## HAGEN, KIRKWOOD SPLIT

The most celebrated golf team in America, Hagen and Kirkwood, have come to a parting of the ways—a temporary parting at least. Kirkwood has teamed up with MacDonal Smith, the California pro, while Hagen has gone elsewhere to find new golfing glories. Kirkwood is popular on the coast, due to his impressive showing in the California open last winter.

## THE CANTER DELUXE

The longest run of the 1923 football season was made by Marks, an Indiana University substitute. Marks sprinted 106 yards for a touchdown in the brush with Hanover. It was the longest dash in several seasons and incidentally ranks right alongside of the greatest of the pastime has witnessed.

## THREE SWIM CHANNEL

Another "impossibility" has dropped to the level of the commonplace—swimming the English Channel. Three turned the trick last year, and it is predicted more will do it next summer. The 1923 trio were Henry Sullivan and Charley Toth, Americans, and Enrique Tirabocchi, a South American.

## RICH TURF PURSES

The past season was a golden harvest for runners and harness horses. The rich sum of \$9,500,000 was raced by the runners with New York and Kentucky tracks putting up the bulk. The Grand Circuit and half-mile tracks hung up \$2,000,000 in purses for the boys to shoot at.

## PASSING OF MIKE MENOSKY

Mike Menosky, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, is to pass from the majors after a long stay in which he seldom played the role of regular. Menosky never quite fulfilled expectations, for when he first joined the majors he gave promise of being a star. There was one laudable feature of Menosky's play, he always gave his very best.

## PINS HOPE IN BOONE

Manager Elmer Fohl of the Boston Red Sox is pinning much hope on Outfielder Boone to come through for him. Boone, a great hitter in the minors, once received a short trial with the New York Giants. He is one of the biggest men to ever break into the majors, being over six feet and weighing well over 200 pounds.

## TO SELL LANDS AGAIN

Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 28.—All Stark county lands which in the delinquent tax sales of 1918, 1919 and 1920, were sold or declared forfeited to the county, will in the near future be sold for the amount of taxes held against them. This was the decision reached by the county board of commissioners during their regular session, adjourned last week.

## Too Animated

Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the liveliest statues has the hiccupps.—National Magazine of the Hardware Trade.

Of the 60,832 persons committed to English prisons in the penal year ending March 1, 1923, 3728 were debtors, according to a London weekly magazine.

## MANY WOULD DIVERSIFY IF GIVEN LOANS

Letters from Farmers Indicate to Take Advantage of Coulter Bill

## ARE GOING AHEAD

Many farmers in North Dakota favor the Coulter plan embodied in the Burnett-Norbeck bill under which the federal government would loan \$50,000,000 to enable North-west wheat farmers to diversify their farming, according to letters received by C. R. Kostitzky, state land commissioner.

General agreement to diversify is contained in letters received by the land department in response to its letters to delinquents stating that most of the delinquencies are traced to crop farmers and that "it has gotten to a point where it is almost impossible for this department to assist one crop farmer any more."

Many reply they are diversifying, others that they cannot do so as much as they wish unless the government loan is made. Extracts from letters received by the commissioner follow:

Farmer from near Antler, North Dakota, Bottineau County, writes: "I have decided to change my system of farming and start milking cows, raise corn, sheep and hogs, but the banks here are unable to finance us farmers and our only salvation now is the present proposed Coulter loan."

A farmer from near Wing, North Dakota, Burleigh County, writes: "If the Government is going to give that money to buy cattle and hogs with, I am willing to start milking cows and raise corn and hogs."

A farmer from near Sables, North Dakota, Cavalier County, writes: "We are trying our best all the time to get more cattle. Got nine cows now, but can not borrow any money to buy more stock."

A farmer from near Pilot, North Dakota, Grand Forks County, writes: "You ask if I will agree to diversify. Now I have only six milk cows, but I can get any more without money? I planted 15 acres of corn last year and let thirty-five pigs hog it down and it sure worked fine. They made two hundred pounds without anything but corn. I am keeping 15 cows and going to put in 50 acres of corn this year."

A farmer from near Bartlett, North Dakota, Towner County, writes: "I have four cows now. Am raising turkeys and if the fifty million livestock loan bill passes, I want to buy more cows and sheep. Am going to plant 20 acres of corn, 30 acres of alfalfa and the rest in small grain."

A farmer from near Bedford, North Dakota, Cass County, writes: "If we must pay the interest this year we are unable to go ahead with our farming plans. We are changing from wheat farming to stock and need all the capital we can get, also are sowing our land down to alfalfa."

A farmer from near Melville, North Dakota, Foster County, writes: "We expect to put in considerable corn this coming season. We are sweet clover. Have a few sheep also poultry. I hope I have explained conditions and the Board will extend time so that we can get into more feed, stock and hogs."

A farmer from near Denbigh, McHenry County, North Dakota, writes: "We don't want to lose our home if it is sandy land. We are going into corn, hogs and cattle, and stay with it if they will let us."

## ASSAULT CASE NEARS JURY

Quarrel Between Two Women Results in Damage Suit

The civil assault damage suit of Mrs. Harry Thompson of Britton against M. C. Ohls and Mrs. M. C. Ohls of Britton will go to a jury in district court late today. The plaintiff asks \$30,000 damages.

The suit is the outgrowth of a fight between the two women on June 20, 1923. There is wide variance in the claims of each side. Mrs. Thompson asserts the assault was without provocation and that severe bodily injuries were caused by Mrs. Thompson's attack. She alleged Mrs. Thompson beat her, jumped up and down on her stomach and struck her repeatedly. The plaintiff also alleged that M. C. Ohls assumed a threatening attitude toward parties at the time, exhibiting a knife and commanding bystanders to make no attempt to stop the fracas.

Mrs. Ohls, on the other hand, through her attorneys, told the jury that Mrs. Thompson began the quarrel by calling her vile names, attacked her without provocation and from behind and that Mrs. Ohls struck Mrs. Thompson and rendered only such injuries as she deserved for her acts. The defendant's legal defense was that Mrs. Thompson was the aggressor and not entitled to recover.

Attorneys for the defendant asserted that if the quarrel had not attracted unusual publicity because two women were involved there would have been no law suit. The plaintiff is represented by Joseph Coghlan and C. L. Crum, and the defendants by Scott Cameron and J. F. Sullivan of Mandan.

Previously a jury found in favor of the defendant in the case of the C. A. Finch Lumber company vs. the McConkey Commercial Company and in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,326.65 in the case of R. F. Logan against Mrs. G. W. Snyder.

The English House of Lords now has nearly 100 more members than the House of Commons.

## FARMER LOSES STATE MONEY ON HAIL LOSS

Burleigh County Man Can't Recover from Bonding or Hail Departments

W. H. Brown, farmer of Baldwin, Burleigh county, cannot recover \$784.00 for loss sustained by hail on his farm in July, 1922, under a decision of the supreme court, upholding Judge Jansonsius of the district court.

Brown sued Porter Nelson, assessor, and the State Bonding Fund, alleging that it was Nelson's duty as assessor to list his crop for insurance and that Nelson failed to do so. He was bonded for \$1,000 by the State Bonding fund.

The court held that while it is the duty of the assessor to list tillable lands, it is, under the state hail insurance laws, up to the owner to see that his lands are listed for insurance. The court, in its syllabus, said:

1. It is the primary duty of the owner of land or the tenant, or the agent of either, in order to effect state hail insurance upon the crops grown upon such land, to make the affidavit or affidavits provided for in Section 11 of Chapter 77 of the Session Laws of 1921, (State Hail Insurance Law).

2. The State Hail Insurance Law provides that if the owner of the land or tenant, or the agent of either, be absent at the time the assessor visits the premises for the purpose of listing the property for assessment and for the listing of the land or benefits under said State Hail Insurance Law, or if such owner or tenant or agent refuses or neglects to furnish the affidavit provided by said law to be furnished by the owner, tenant or agent, the assessor shall certify the number of acres cropped, the description of the land and the name of the owner and tenant, if any, and file the same with the County Auditor, and such owner and tenant shall be bound by such certificate as to the facts so certified. The assessor, under such circumstances, acting in good faith and within the scope of his authority, as defined by said act, after making an investigation and view of the premises for that purpose, certifies that no part of said land is in crop or to be cropped notwithstanding a portion of said land may have been cropped, and which crop is wholly destroyed by hail, cannot be held liable in a civil action by such owner or tenant of the land who may have sustained loss to such crop by hail.

John Lohstreter, aged 68, succumbed Saturday afternoon from a sudden heart attack shortly before three o'clock. Mr. Lohstreter was going to the offices of Dr. G. A. Spielman in the Equity Bank building and was stricken just before he reached the top of the stairway.

He was carried up to the doctor's office and lived but a few moments. Mr. Lohstreter is owner of the Mandan Ranch & Dairy farm, 3 miles northwest of the city but is making his home in the city, having placed the farm in charge of his sons a few years ago.

## MANDAN NEWS

### AGED MAN IS HEART VICTIM

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## INVITED TO CHICAGO

Postmaster A. B. Welch has accepted an invitation from the Chicago Historical Society to give an address in Chicago on March 11 taking as his subject the Indian lore of the Missouri-Slope territory.

To receive an invitation from this society, which has been in existence since 1856, Mr. Welch considers quite an honor. Such speakers as Stefansson, Arctic explorer, Akely, of African fame, and many other people connected with such societies as the National Geographic Society and others have appeared recently.

## RETURN FROM S. D.

George W. Cole has returned from a business trip to cities in western South Dakota where he spent the past week.

## LEFT FOR COAST

Christ Slavick, local N. P. employee, has left for Seattle to spend a vacation of a few weeks with friends and relatives.

## ELKS MEET AND PARTY

The card parties given by Mandan lodge B. P. O. Elks and ladies following the regular meetings before the holiday seasons will be resumed again tonight after the regular meeting of the lodge. An important business session will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Cards will begin at 9 o'clock.

## Good in Everything

"But your mother is too old-fashioned, my dear. I'm afraid she'd be awfully shocked at our party."

"She expects to be; that's why she's dying to come."—Life.

## COLDS

of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—

**VICKS**  
VAPOR  
Over 17 Million Jars Sold Yearly

Do not catch cold.

LOTUS

EMULSION

The English House of Lords now has nearly 100 more members than the House of Commons.

## COOLIDGE ACTS TO PROSECUTE CASES FOR U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

know that in the conduct of such actions no one is shielded for any party, political or other reasons. As I understood men are involved who belong to both political parties and, having been advised by the department of justice and that it is in accord with former precedents, I propose to employ special counsel of high rank drawn from both political parties to bring such actions for the enforcement of the law.

"Council will be instructed to prosecute these cases in the courts so that if there is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud it will be revealed; and if there are any contracts which are illegal they will be canceled. Every law will be enforced, and every right of the people and the government will be protected."

## TO CALL CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 28.—Call for a general conference on the Northwest agricultural situation to be held in Washington beginning next Monday will be sent out within the next 48 hours by President Coolidge.

## WOULD ENTER OWN PRIMARY IN NEW PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

following manner: That each candidate named below, County Auditor, County Treasurer, Clerk of Court, Register of Deeds, State Attorney, Sheriff, Supt. of Schools, County Judge, County Surveyor, shall pay into the campaign fund of Williams county the sum of \$40 as follows: \$20 to be paid when his petition is filed for office and \$20 to be paid on July 1st this year the first named sum to be used in the June primary campaign and the last named sum to be used in the fall campaign, and that each township and precinct raise at least \$5.00 or \$10.00 for a campaign fund.

## OVER \$400,000 DELINQUENT ON N. D. FARM LOANS

(Continued from page 1)

Deficit, Dec. 1923—B.  
B. report ..... \$150,475.64  
Adjusting entry ..... 1,059.73  
Adjusted deficit ..... \$149,415.91  
To write off accrual accounts:  
Interest earned, not collected ..... \$272,605.48  
Total ..... \$422,021.39  
To balance.  
Interest accrued, not paid \$106,746.71  
Interest collected, not earned ..... 53.46  
Accrued expense written off ..... 2,799.92  
Net profit 12-13-21 to 11-7-23 ..... 178,422.95  
Deficit, Nov. 7, per balance sheet ..... 133,998.35  
Total ..... \$422,021.39

"The losses reflected in the within statement include only the losses actually sustained and do not comprehend the depreciation on assets as reflected in the balance sheet, which are stated at face value," the audit report says.

Money in Closed Banks.  
The total liability of closed banks to the Bank of North Dakota, which ultimately will record a large loss, is given as \$2,186,518.76, of which the largest amounts are as follows: Loans and discounts, \$602,366.23; deposits \$538,107.41; receivers certificates of proof of claim, \$965,550.40. The largest individual item is that of the Scandinavian-American Bank of Fargo, which is \$337,285.96.

The report in general praises the bank management's manner of keeping records. The auditors suggested daily accrual records be maintained as accurately as possible, and that at times of issuance of statements, these accruals be given effect on the balance sheet. This practice, it says, will "tend to neutralize the spasmodic fluctuations inherent to the cash basis." It states that "it is apparent from the statement that he income (farm loan department) is inadequate to meet ordinary expenditures."

## A neglected cough—The beginning of many a dangerous disease



You can quickly stop this exhausting cough when you open to disease.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

When your strength is exhausted and the delicate tissues of your throat and lungs are raw and sore from coughing, you may fall an easy prey to disease—bronchitis, pneumonia, even tuberculosis. That is why it is so important to break up cough promptly.

For more than fifty years, thousands of families have relied upon Dr. King's New Discovery to stop coughs. It does this quickly and naturally without any bad after-effects whatsoever, by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

## Business Directory

WEBB BROTHERS

Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors

Licensed Embalmer in Charge

DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

## PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Licensed Embalmer in Charge

Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

## WHERE DUCK H UNTING IS GOOD



These lucky nimrods have just been enjoying a Sunday morning's shoot on Bill Banta's preserve in the Sulphur marshes, near Martinez, Calif. The sportsmen got excellent results in fact, they got the limit allowed by law, as you can see.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
1 insertion, 25 words or under ..... \$1.00  
2 insertions, 25 words or under ..... \$1.50  
3 insertions, 25 words or under ..... \$2.00  
1 week, 25 words or under ..... \$7.50  
Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$.65 Cents Per Inch  
All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY COPY SUBMITTED**

**THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE**  
PHONE 82

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. G. Gonor, Former Gov. Detective, St. Louis.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
AN EXCEPTIONAL opening (do not skimp) plain home sewing. No canvassing. (City & country). To prevent curiosity seekers send two cents for sample information. Good. Write Cloth Co. Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

**FOR RENT—Feb 1st, housekeeping.** modern apartment furnished for couple, rent \$28 a month. Also large apt. complete, for sale. Apply 1100 Broadway Phone 616-W.

**WANTED** A girl for general housework. Mrs. E. V. Lahr, 15 Ave. B West.

**WANTED** Girl for general housework. Mrs. L. A. Schipper, 1 Ave. B.

**BOARD AND ROOM**  
WANTED—Room and board for a convalescent in a home where there are no children. Red Cross.

**DRESSMAKING**  
CLASS CLASS DRESSMAKER—Mrs. Chas. Lamb Phone 1102 The Laurier, Apt. 4

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
**HOUSES AND FLATS**  
FOR RENT—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, hot water, heat, full basement. Call at 102 Ave. B. Phone 273-W.

**FOR RENT** Five room modern home by February 1 Phone 604-R. (for five p in or call at 808 Bousier).

**FOR RENT** Furnished house, two high, from new school, 413 Raymond St. Phone 942-R or 802-W.

**FOR RENT** Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments, 7 W. Murphy. Phone 852.

**FOR RENT**—Two apartments fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W.

**FOR RENT**—Flat in Person (court). Call 510 Ave. A.

**REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE**  
TRADE—My town property in Fulton, North Dakota for property in Oregon, Washington or Idaho. (Bohrman, 116 Grange St. Pennington, Ore.).

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT**  
Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Eva Fisher of Bismarck, North Dakota to The Bismarck Loan and Investment Company of Bismarck, a corporation dated July 1st, 1919 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 3rd day of July 1919 at the hour of 10 o'clock P. M. and recorded in book 116 of mortgages on page 185 will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described as the "first" lot of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 10th day of February 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: to-wit: Lot one and two in block twenty-one of Sturgis Addition to the city of Bismarck, North Dakota. There will be due on such mortgage at the date of the sale the sum of \$1,287.10 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorney's fees.

Bismarck Loan and Investment Company of Bismarck, a corporation, Mortgagee  
F. Mcurdy, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D. (12-31 1-7-14-21-28 2-4)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of Maud L. Marsh, Deceased:  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned George E. Marsh, Executor of the last will and testament of Maud L. Marsh, late of the city of Chicago, in the County of Mitchell, and State of Iowa, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor at the office of his resident agent, G. F. Pulliam, at his office in the City National Bank Building, in the City of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota. That G. F. Pulliam is the resident agent of said executor, George E. Marsh. Dated January 5th, A. D. 1924.  
GEORGE E. MARSH, Executor.  
NATWON, DILLON & YOUNG, Attorneys for Executor.

First publication on the 7th day of J.uary, A. D. 1924. 1-7-14-21-28

More or Less.  
Germany's trouble: An ovariocele marks and an undercurrent of Bismarck—Colorado Springs Gazette

SUCCESSFUL AFTER FIFTY



MRS. MARIE HEUNISCH, SHOWING SOME OF HER WORK.

By NEA Service.  
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28. At the age of 50, Mrs. Marie Heunisch started a hobby of which she knew absolutely nothing, and which has now grown into an unusual business.

That was 29 years ago, when Mrs. Heunisch began thinking seriously of her declining years. Her fear of dependence on others, and her dread of inactivity, led her to decide on a hobby of which she knew absolutely nothing, and which has now grown into an unusual business.

Knitting then was as unknown to her as was the English language. Now her income equals that of an average professional man.

"Until I was 50 years old, I had never attempted knitting," she says. "I usually begin knitting about 11

In the morning and keep it up until 4 the next morning. I have found a few hours sleep are all I require. All of my designs are original and I work them out while lying in bed waiting for sleep to overtake me. As soon as I arise the next day I make a rough sketch of the design and preserve it until I can get around to work it out with the needles."

Mrs. Heunisch receives from \$100 to \$500 for a single piece of work, depending on the size and intricacy of the design. She seldom spends more than 10 days on a piece.

Supreme Court

From Steele County  
State Bank of Finley, a corporation, Plaintiff Respondent, vs. A. R. Brown, et al. Defendants. S. O. Brown, Defendant-Appellant.

Syllabus: 1. In a suit by the party of a promissory note against the maker, it is proper to deny a motion for a directed verdict made at the conclusion of plaintiff's case, when the plaintiff has proved the execution and the non-payment of the note.

2. For reasons stated in the opinion it is held that Chapter 91, S. 1, 1921 has no application to the facts in this case and that a motion to set aside a verdict upon alleged noncompetency with such chapter, was properly denied.

3. It is held, for reasons stated in the opinion, that the payee named in the note may sue on the original note without introducing a copy of the original note at all times having been retained by the payee.

4. Certain findings of the trial court upon the admissibility of evidence examined, and for reasons stated in the opinion, held correct.

5. Knowledge of facts acquired by one attorney at law, and his legal assistance, in the course of a consultation with a client, is not, under the facts stated, imputed to a bank of which he is vice president, but in the management of which he is an officer, and in which he is a partner.

In District Court of Steele County, Colo. 1. Action upon a promissory note. Judgment by default against two defendants. S. O. Brown appealed. From judgment entered upon

**MARKET NEWS**

**WHEAT WEAK EARLY TODAY**

Oats Also Weakens With Corn in Trading

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Wheat and oats weakened with corn in today's early dealings. Talk about supposed recent damage to winter wheat failed to stimulate much buying. After opening unchanged to one eighth cent higher, May \$1.08 1/2, to \$1.09 and July \$1.07 1/2, \$6 to \$8. Fat cows and heifers mostly \$6 and down. Cattle receipts 13,000. Beef calves of value to sell at \$9.25 and above, strong to 25 cents higher. Mostly 15 to 25 cents up.

Sheep receipts 21,000. Fat lambs strong to around 15 cents higher.

**MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN**  
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)  
Bismarck, Jan. 28, 1924.  
No. 1 dark northern \$1.08  
No. 1 northern spring \$1.04  
No. 1 amber durum \$1.02  
No. 1 mixed durum \$1.01  
No. 1 flax \$2.50  
No. 2 flax \$2.15  
We quote but do not trade the following:  
Oats \$1.00  
Rye \$1.00  
Spelt \$1.00

**ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Early trading steady to strong. Big packers continued indifferent buying. Steers and yearlings \$10 to \$12. Fat cows and heifers mostly \$6 and down. Cattle receipts 13,000. Beef calves of value to sell at \$9.25 and above, strong to 25 cents higher. Mostly 15 to 25 cents up.

Sheep receipts 21,000. Fat lambs strong to around 15 cents higher.

**MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN**  
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Wheat is 1/2 cent higher, 1/2 cent lower. Corn 1/2 cent higher, 1/2 cent lower. Soybeans 1/2 cent higher, 1/2 cent lower. Rye 1/2 cent higher, 1/2 cent lower. Flax 1/2 cent higher, 1/2 cent lower.

WEDDING GUEST DIES SUDDENLY

Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 28. The festive party in the Paul Messer family attending the wedding of one of the daughters on Tuesday night, was suddenly changed to sorrow, when Mr. Messer's father, a visiting guest, died very suddenly early Wednesday morning while speaking to his brother-in-law, a regular member of the church, to be in the best of health. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis. He was struck twice, before his wife years but recovered, after each attack.

Mr. Messer, aged about 61 years, was a well known pioneer farmer of Stark county, having lived 12 miles south of Dickinson, ever since coming over from his native land about 25 years ago. He is survived by the widow and a number of children.

The body was shipped to Dickinson and funeral services were conducted at St. Mary's Abbey at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Falsely Don't Count  
"I don't count a man's yellow hair," he exclaimed, a tooth he gave me a glass of wine."  
"Don't you go to him any more?" I haven't any more teeth. (Le Petit Paris)

ADAM AND EVA



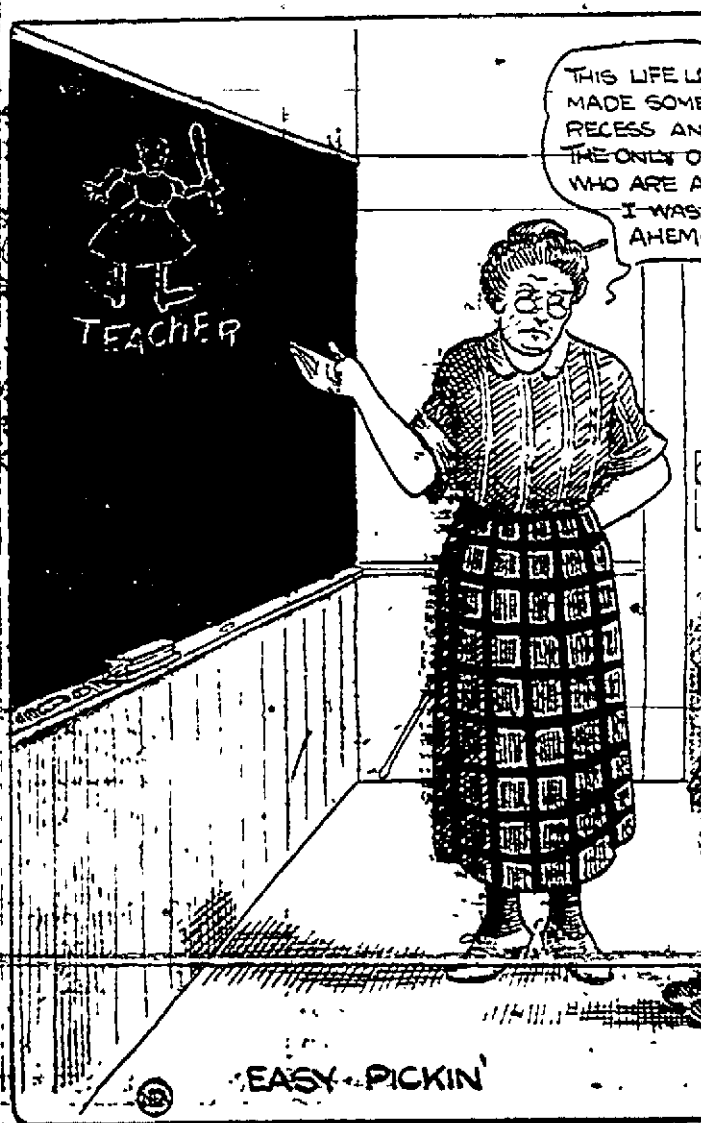
BY CAP HIGGINS



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MINERS FOR LEWIS REGIME

**Ultra-radicals Given Smashing Defeat in Convention**

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—Repudiation of the "ruinous" practice of striking on the job, and a pledge of their high regard for the "sanctity of contracts" was voiced by the United Mine Workers convention in casting an overwhelming vote of confidence in their leader, and commending him the second time for depositing the officials of the Nova Scotia district.

Defending his action before the convention, International President John L. Lewis said he regretted he had to stand before the delegates to answer questions put by the deposed Nova Scotia vice president, Alex McIntire, who he said is no longer a member of the United Mine Workers, "but a keeper of a grog shop."

Tonight's important delegates who styled themselves "the left wing," drew consolation from the fact that although they had been decisively defeated, their leaders had been given a full hearing by the convention and had gotten an expression of their views into the record. They galloped in their third caucus, headed by William Z. Foster, repeated opposition to the administration when the appeals of Alexander Bonatti deposed Kansas president, and Thomas Myerscough, expelled Pittsburgh, Pa., member, are reported to the convention Monday morning by the committee on appeals and grievances.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under ..... \$ .50  
 2 insertions, 25 words or under ..... .45  
 3 insertions, 25 words or under ..... .75  
 1 week, 25 words or under 1.25  
 Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch  
 All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY COPY SUBMITTED

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE  
 PHONE 82

## HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Expenses, salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. G. Gonor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening for a desirable plain home sewing. No canvassing. City country. To prevent curiosity seekers send two cents for sample information. Good Wear Cloth Co. Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

FOR RENT—Feb. 1st, housekeeping, modern apartment furnished for couple, rent \$28 a month. Also large bed, complete, for sale. Apply 1100 Broadway. Phone 616-W.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. E. V. Lahr, 15 Ave. B. West. 1-26-3t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. L. A. Schipper, 4 Ave. B. 1-28-1t

## BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—Room and board for a convalescent in a home where there are no children. Red Cross. 1-26-1w

## DRESSMAKING

1st CLASS DRESSMAKER—Mrs. Chas. Lamb. Phone 1102. The Chas. Lamb, Apt. 4. 1-21-2w

## FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hot water, heat, full basement. Call at 102 Ave. B. Phone 275-W. 1-23-4t

FOR RENT—Five room modern house by February 1. Phone 603R after five p. m. or call at 808 Trosser. 1-25-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished house, two blocks from new school. 413 Raymond St. Phone 942R or 8623. 1-26-1w

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 1-29-3t

FOR RENT—Two apartments fully equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12-1t

FOR RENT—Flat in Person Court. Call 510 Ave. A. 1-26-3t

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

TRADE—My town property in Fullerton, North Dakota for property in Oregon, Washington or Idaho. C. Rohman, 116 Grange St. Pendleton, Ore. 1-25-4t

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the terms of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Eva Fisher of Bismarck, North Dakota to the Bismarck Loan and Investment Company of Bismarck, a corporation dated July 1st, 1919 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota on the 3rd day of July 1919 at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. and recorded in book 146 of mortgages on page 185 will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the city of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of February 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage at the date of the sale the sum of \$1,287.78 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including attorneys fees.

Bismarck Loan and Investment Company of Bismarck, a corporation, Mortgagee.  
 F. E. McCurdy, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. D.  
 (12-31 1-7-14-21-28 2-4)

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Maud L. Marsh, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned George E. Marsh, Executor of the last will and testament of Maud L. Marsh, late of the city of Osage, in the County of Mitchell, and State of Iowa, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor at the office of his resident agent, G. P. Dullam, at his office in the City National Bank Building, in the city of Bismarck, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota. That G. P. Dullam is the resident agent of said executor, George E. Marsh.  
 Dated January 5th, A. D. 1924.  
 GEORGE E. MARSH, Executor.  
 NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Executor, Bismarck, North Dakota.  
 First publication on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1924.  
 1-7-14-21-28

More or Less.  
 Germany's trouble: An ovariocele marks and an underdose of Bismarck. Colorado Springs Gazette.

## SUCCESSFUL AFTER FIFTY



MRS. MARIE HEUNISCH. SHOWING SOME OF HER WORK.

By NEA Service.  
 St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28. At the age of 50, Mrs. Marie Heunisch started a hobby of which she knew absolutely nothing and which has now grown into an unusual business.  
 That was 29 years ago, when Mrs. Heunisch began thinking seriously of her declining years. Her fear of dependence on others, and her dread of inactivity, led her to decide on knitting as a means by which she could get enough money to keep her going the rest of her life.  
 Knitting then was as unknown to her as was the English language. Now her income equals that of an average professional man.  
 "Until I was 50 years old, I had never attempted knitting," she says.  
 "But I sent to the town of my birth in Germany for an instruction book in knitting, being unable to read English.  
 "I studied that book day and night for several weeks until I was able to repeat the text word for word. Then I began knitting. My first efforts were discouraging and I was often on the verge of giving up the task. I made 34 attempts to knit a simple little doily and each time failed to attain the standard I desired. One evening, about four months after I had begun knitting, I discovered that at least I had mastered the art and from then on my work showed distinct signs of progress.  
 "I usually begin knitting about 11

in the morning and keep it up until 4 the next morning. I have found a few hours sleep are all I require. All of my designs are original and I work them out while lying in bed waiting for sleep to overtake me. As soon as I arise the next day I make a rough sketch of the design and preserve it until I can get around to work it out with the needles."  
 Mrs. Heunisch receives from \$100 to \$500 for a single piece of work, depending on the size and intricacy of the design. She seldom spends more than 10 days on a piece.

## Supreme Court

From Steele County.  
 State Bank of Finley, a corporation, Plaintiff-Respondent, vs. S. O. Dronen, et al, Defendants. S. O. Dronen, Defendant-Appellant.  
 Syllabus: 1. In a suit by the payee of a promissory note against the makers, it is proper to deny a motion for a directed verdict made at the conclusion of the plaintiff's case, when the plaintiff has proved the execution and the non-payment of the note.  
 2. For reasons stated in the opinion, it is held, that Chapter 91, S. L. 1921, has no application to the facts in this case and that a motion to dismiss, based upon alleged noncompliance with such chapter, was properly denied.  
 3. It is held, for reasons stated in the opinion, that the payee named in the note may sue on the original note, in the opinion, held correct.  
 4. Certain rulings of the trial court upon the admissibility of evidence examined, and for reasons stated in the opinion, held correct.  
 5. Knowledge of facts acquired by an attorney at law, in his professional capacity, in the course of consultation with a client, is not, under the facts stated, imputed to a bank of which he is vice president, but in the management of which he is entirely inactive.  
 6. Certain instructions examined, and for reasons stated in the opinion, held correct.  
 In District Court of Steele County, Cole, J. Action upon a promissory note. Judgment by default against two defendants. S. O. Dronen appeals from judgment entered upon

a verdict against him. Affirmed. Opinion of the Court by Johnson, J. W. J. Courtney, Attorney for Appellant, Page, North Dakota. Sathre & Meldahl, Finley, North Dakota, Attorneys for Respondent.

## MARKET NEWS

### WHEAT WEAK EARLY TODAY

### Oats Also Weakens With Corn in Trading

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Wheat and oats weakened with corn in today's early dealings. Talk about supposed recent damage to winter wheat failed to stimulate much buying. After opening unchanged to one-eighth cent higher, May \$1.08 3/4 to \$1.09 and July \$1.07 1/2 to \$1.07 3/4, wheat prices underwent a general sag.  
 Shorts turned buyers later when corn developed strength. Wheat closed unsettled at 1-8 to 3-8 cents advance, May \$1.09 1-4 and July \$1.07 5-8.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—Cattle receipts, 2,000. Early trading steady to strong. Big packers continued indifferent buying. Steers and yearlings early, \$6 to \$8. Fat cows and heifers mostly, \$6 and down. Canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$3. Bologna, \$1.50 and down. Stockers and feeders opening slow, about steady. Calves receipts, 400. Mostly 25 to 50 cents lower. Best light stock to packers largely \$8.50.

Hog receipts, 18,000. \$10.00. Around 15 to 25 cents lower. Six 175 to 200 pound averages mostly \$6.40 to \$6.60. A few loads, chiefly choice 300-pound butchers, held higher. Top on 150 to 280-pound averages to shippers, \$6.50 and down. Stockers and feeders opening slow, about steady. Calves receipts, 400. Mostly 25 to 50 cents lower. Best light stock to packers largely \$8.50.

able packing sows mostly, \$6. Real heavy kinds, \$5.75. Stock pigs largely, \$5.75. Fleishy killers upwards to 5.75 or above.  
 Sheep receipts, 1,500. Natives slow, strong to 25 cents higher. Best western lambs early \$13.50. Natives around \$2.50 to \$12.75. Fleishy ewes, including heavyweights, saleable from \$6 to \$7.75.

## MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—Flour in carload lots quoted at \$6.30 to \$6.35 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 50,615 barrels. Bran, \$25.50 to \$27.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Hog receipts 79,000. Unevenly lower. Light weights 10 to 15 cents off. Top \$7.15. Cattle receipts 13,000. Beef steers of value to sell at \$9.25 and above, strong to 25 cents up. Mostly 15 to 25 cents up.  
 Sheep receipts, 21,000. Fat lambs strong to around 15 cents higher.

## BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, Jan. 28, 1923.  
 No. 1 dark northern ..... \$1.08  
 No. 1 northern spring ..... \$1.04  
 No. 1 amber durum ..... .82  
 No. 1 mixed durum ..... .79  
 No. 1 red durum ..... .75  
 No. 1 flax ..... \$2.20  
 No. 2 flax ..... 2.15  
 No. 1 rye ..... .50  
 We quote but do not handle the following:  
 Oats ..... .33c  
 Barley ..... .42c  
 Speltz ..... .55c

## New Shell Corn

Yellow & Mixed  
 No. 3 55 lbs. test ..... 51c  
 No. 4 55 lbs. test ..... 50c  
 1c per pound discount under 55 lbs.  
 Ear Corn (72 lbs. in Minnesota) 5c under shell.

## MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.—Wheat receipts 324 cars compared with 623 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.13 3-8 to \$1.14 3-4; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.21 3-4 to \$1.22 3-4; good to choice with considerable number 140 to 170 \$1.17 3-4 to \$1.20 3-4; ordinary to good \$1.14 3-4; May \$1.13 3-4; July

\$1.14 3-4; September \$1.12 3-8.  
 Corn No. 3 yellow 72 3-4; oats No. 3 white 41 5-8 to 44 5-8; barley 51 to 64 cents; rye No. 2, 65 7-8 to 65 2-8 cents; flax No. 3, \$2.48 to \$2.53.

## WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Furnished by Northern Produce Co.)  
 Cream-Butterfat per lb. ..... 24  
 Eggs—Fresh, candled per doz. ..... 27  
 Dressed Poultry  
 No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys ..... 28  
 per lb. ..... 28  
 No. 1 D. P. Hen turkeys per lb. ..... 26  
 No. 1 Ducks per lb. ..... 15  
 No. 1 Geese per lb. ..... 13  
 Live Poultry  
 No. 1 turkeys per lb. ..... 21  
 Hens 4 lbs each and over per lb. ..... 15  
 Hens under 4 lbs each per lb. ..... 19  
 Springs, per doz. ..... 43  
 Cocks and stags, per lb. ..... 42  
 Ducks, per lb. ..... 42  
 Geese, per lb. ..... 41

## WEDDING GUEST DIES SUDDENLY

Dickinson, N. D., Jan. 28.—The festive gaiety in the Paul Messer family attending the wedding of one of the daughters on Tuesday night, was suddenly changed to sorrow, when Mr. Messer's brother, Valentine Messer, of Richardson, one of the wedding guests, died very suddenly early Wednesday morning while speaking to his brother in a jocular manner and seeming to be in the best of health. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis. He was stricken twice before in late years, but recovered after each attack.  
 Mr. Messer, aged about 63 years, was a well known pioneer farmer of Stark county, having resided 12 miles south of Richardson, ever since coming over from Russia about 32 years ago. He is survived by the widow and a number of children.  
 The body was shipped to Richardson and funeral services were conducted at St. Mary's Abbey at 10 o'clock, Friday morning.  
 "False Ones Don't Count."  
 "My dentist was a fine fellow. Each time he extracted a tooth he gave me a glass of whiskey."  
 "Don't you go to him any more?"  
 "I haven't any more teeth."—Le Rice (Paris).

## ADAM AND EVA



## BY CAP HIGGINS



## OUT OUR WAY



## BY WILLIAMS



## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## BY BLOSSER





Sports 'DEMONS' GIVE FARGO'S TEAM GREAT BATTLE

Locals Lose Out in Last Few Minutes of Play in Fast Basketball Game FANS CHEER LOSERS

The Bismarck high school team, the "Demons," gave the Fargo team a great battle in the last few minutes of play in a fast basketball game. The "Demons" were victorious in the end, but the Fargo team played a very good game.



LEFT TO RIGHT: TRAUTMAN, LOVELEY, SPRINGER, THRENT, ENDING (RIGHT) STARS

The "Demons" didn't go in the game with much of a lead, but they came back in the last few minutes of play and won the game. The Fargo team played a very good game, but they were unable to hold on to their lead in the end.

What the "Demons" did in the last few minutes of play was a real feat. They came back from a deficit and won the game. The Fargo team played a very good game, but they were unable to hold on to their lead in the end.

The showing of the green "Demons" was a real feat. They came back from a deficit and won the game. The Fargo team played a very good game, but they were unable to hold on to their lead in the end.

Handy had the edge of the series, but the "Demons" came back in the last few minutes of play and won the game. The Fargo team played a very good game, but they were unable to hold on to their lead in the end.

Billy Evans Says

The game continued to ring to the world series. The "Demons" came back in the last few minutes of play and won the game. The Fargo team played a very good game, but they were unable to hold on to their lead in the end.

On no club has the world series been worked so persistently as on the New York Giants. One of the Giants goes big in a world series. It is recorded as the start of his finish as a member of Metrow's club.

Back in 1921 Phil Douglas and Jesse Barnes offered the pitching heroics. It went long before Barnes was traded to Boston. Then poor Phil Douglas slipped a bit and was out of the Giants. He never more returned to the majors. He was expected of Douglas and Barnes than any other members of the staff, yet both were super-men. Never have I seen better relief pitching than that turned in by Barnes after the Giants seemed to be out of the running. In both cases he came through with a victory and was largely instrumental in the triumph of the Giants.

Johnny Rawlings, at second, gained much fame in one of the clashes with the Yankees. His great stop on Frank Baker, starting a double play that brought the series to a close, will go down as one of the great plays of the classic.

That stop placed Rawlings in the marked-man class, and the next year he was traded first to the Phillies, who later disposed of him to Pittsburgh. Rawlings had served his purpose for McGraw and was passed on. The playing of Frankie Friesen and the securing of Heinie Groh killed the Yankees.

Cagey Cagers Pool 'Em All in Western Tilts

Letters from Farmers Indicate to Take Advantage of Coulier Bill

Letters from farmers indicate to take advantage of the Coulier bill. The bill provides for the payment of \$10,000 for the right to handle young ring stars. The bill is a very good one and farmers should take advantage of it.

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MANY WOULD DIVERSIFY IF GIVEN LOANS

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FARMER LOSES STATE MONEY ON HAIL LOSS

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COOLIDGE ACTS TO PROSECUTE CASES FOR U. S.

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'CASCARETS' 10c BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS

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**FRESH**  
*Tuxedo*  
**TOBACCO**

*fresh*  
from the  
factory

*fresh*  
WHEREVER YOU GET IT

SMOKING TOBACCO

**NOW**  
**12<sup>c</sup>**

**20 % PRICE REDUCTION**

Just two things have made it possible for us to give you this 20% reduction on Tuxedo:

1. A reduction in the cost of Kentucky Burley tobacco and in package materials, as well.
2. The consolidation of three of our big plants into one. (Mr. Ford may not be in the tobacco business but he is right about consolidation.)

You know that it is the desire and-policy of The American Tobacco Co. to extend to its customers the maximum of service.

Reducing the price of a great favorite like Tuxedo is our idea of delivering this service.

Tuxedo is always FRESH. Every package is—

Guaranteed by  
*The American Tobacco Co.*  
INCORPORATED